some Incidents in the Life of a Deenged Benu.

the Washington Chronicle. We often hear it said that the most pit-ic object in life is a lady whose charms youth and beauty have long since disof youth and beauty have long since dis yeared before the snows of fifty win-man dreshig and putting on the airs of a under of sixteen. Not so. A far more lable one is a man, the counterpart of being just mentioned.

worn and weather-beaten remant, wern and weather beaten, remaint, word old days" when omnibuses d in lonely state up and down the oughfares of the nation's capital, and eter, Clay and Calboun were the scipal stars in the Congressional playseen almost any fine day may be seen almost say the day ing aginst one of the marble pillars ing aginst one of the marble pillars is deficient at the season of the marble pillars at the pass along Pennsylva-urence in panoramic review. Beau man, as he icans thus, with one foot and surfaces of bunions out in bold reboad surfaces of bunions out in boid re-ind against the parement, is dressed in a fin sait of well-worn black, carefully scaled; a green and purple neck scart, nette thread of once shining gilt has long see assumed a dismal rusty black, hangs gligently down in a wilted way, as if it ered the day when it associa to remembered the day which is associa-icl proudly with "a number a hundred adjourteen vest," or a ninety six coat, Many are the stories told of this decayed not fashion; his sponging record vying

sible, with his miraculous and un Upon one occasion he arrived at the led his servant and commanded : out my number eight vest, my numayout my number elegatives, my num-ére eleven coat, and my number sixteen anta." Whereupon Beau called his ser-nat and said: "Sam, lay out my num-se a hundred and fourteen vest, my number ninety six coat, and my number unded and eight pants for me to drive overwhelmed by thes a His swal, overwhelmen by these high figures, left the next day. Being semiles on one occasion about dinner use, he walked into "Gadsby's," (now he Washington House) put his cap in the pocket, entered the dining room, ate inner alter an exaggerated American n, (Joe Gargery would have said he of the best, walked to the de-k the train, which was about Baltimore. When the conctor came around he found Beau leanet of the window intently studying . He gave him a push to with his presence, but the as came in so suddenly as to knock his what off. He then got into an angry space with the conductor, saying: "it is a new hat, just bought, and had the ned his dinner, a ride to Baltimore, and per enough for a new hat by that fast

em "that it has become the custom for tlemen to give him an initiation or in doction fee." If they ask him how buck he will tell them, "Members of Con-ses and gentlemen of distinction fifty, act; others a quarter of a dollar." That e tily cents is handed him in nine cases ten I need not tell a person of the sier's discriminating character. though in the old times Beau put such high estimate upon himself, we find him these degenerate days knocking down enlessing of his accounts. re of his acquaintance for ten odest men, fearful of "hurting chugs," invite him up to the bar "I never drink; I'll take Washington possess

damusement of the lower order, anterbury Hall," situate on Louna avenue. A conflagration which was ronce blessed raised it to the ground. me tender-hearted perso scued it from the last burning building then Beau kneeled on the pavement, un ocked his treasure, and displayed to n plates from the year the year of the fire. Whether olent individual considered himsaid by the display for the risk of

Not a week since our city Masons en-stained the Providence, (R. I.) Com-landery, Beau was assiduous in his ous and explanations, dilating at length on the changes that have a place in Washington since he firs kacwit. As they were leaving Beau ask-el one of them for a little recompense. What! exclaimed the Mason; "here we about the city, tmost attention, had every ing we could possibly desire, and you cue first person who has asked us for That this country, have I not told you mine of what personally concern Daniel Websier and John C. Calhoun, and those men that will not be forgotten till the sal of time, than you could have learned from historians, who only delve in letters for their intermedian? I have ton historians, who can when a property of the say for their information? I have some oil in the service, and it you strangers, who have profiled by my instruction, cannot give a little something learning support I think it is very lard. The Mason succumbed to the desired Phania rhetoric, and left with

the last accasion, together with a letter thelera inte Europe, and that the Contiusual infection which attracted notice are last year, but which seems to have egon two years before, probably entered Rasia by this at that time comparatively and the channel of intercourse. The toute referred to as one of vastly increastarcring Trans-Caucasia from east to vet, and having Tiflis at about its midEas, brings the Black Sea into intimate Botelers. Marken Persia. Over the western half at this route a rail way is in actual operation, and the line for the eastern half is sown in course of construction. The

English and American Life

Very few Americans have actually resided in well-to-do English families, and therefore have no idea how exceedingly superior the living is in them to that among similar classes in this country. We among similar classes in this country. We speak now of houses where the income ranges from fifteen to fifty thousand dollars a year. In England, the gentry with such tortunes live in the same style every day, and can not be taken by surprise it several guests unexpectedly drop in. Breakfast in the house of a country gentleman with twenty thousand dollars a year will consist of two or three hot dishes, eggs, folls, toast, preserves, cold ham eggs, rolls, toast, preserves, cold ham, tongue, pie, and game; and the only ditference when there are guests in the house is that more is provided. When breakfast

is that more is provided. When breakfast is halfway through, fresh relays of tost arrive, and hot water or spirit-lamps keep the viands warm for late-comers.

Luncheon is an infinitely superior meal to most American dinners—a couple of excelent hot dishes, pastry puddings, cold meats, cherry, claret, and beer.

Dinner, the solemn prandial event of the day, is admirably comfortable. The white waistcoated and cravatted butler throws open the door, and announces it.

The footmen in well-fitting, handsome The footmen in well-fitting, handso liveries, stand in the hall, like guarder liveries, stand in the hall, like guardamen on parade, while the family passes into the dining room. From beginning to end all runs like a well-olled wheel, it the faintest crash of plate or china be heard, the frown of the butler makes his myrmidous tremble. The host and hostess, utterly free from care about the failure of soup or so we average in a standard many required extent in the iron trade. As we expect a graph of the standard many required extent in the fron trade. As we expect a graph of the standard many required extent in the transition trade.

and coffee. Tes, with dry toss; cake, &c., is served in the drawing-room about two hours after dinner. Usually a small table is placed in a corner of the room, covered with a white cloth, and the beautiful teasurates of the well worth. service, often well worth a study by thos enrious in old plate, is placed the how many American household, with housand dollars a year, does this thorough penditure tend as much to make a man ove his home, and long, as ninety-five Englishmen out of a hundred do, to get back to it?. The domestic details we have described are almost entirely carried out by the lady who, in British phrase, "rules

ling themselves that their husband's din-ner may have variety and palatableness. You may dine at dozens of our million-aires' houses, and you will find, unless would be thought miserable in a comfortable English rectory. Often neither fish nor soup, a huge joint, perhaps some fowls, indifferent pastry, and a pudding you gulp down, because you rashly took some, and don't like your hostess to see that you leave it. The servants bang and crash, and anoint your shoulder with crash, and anoint your shoulder with sauce and gravy. Dine there a week con-secutively, and you'll have the same dish-ca nearly every day. Politeness prevents foreigners, who see this style of thing, saying much, put, like the cabman, whose fare gave him sixpence, "they thinks a deal," and whether French, German, or deal, and watere French, German, or English, they agree that, in this country, great though it be in all respects, you can not, apparently, no matter how rich, be comfortable; and, if it be the poor man's paradise. "It is not a place for a gentleman to live in." They begin, in fact, very well to comprehend how it is that there are sixty thousand Americans living abroad. A change for the better, in these respects, lies in the hands of the ladies, who, if they would but devote one balf the time they now give to the consideration of dress and morning visits to domestic concerns, might effect a delightful revolution. The recommencement of life in town offers a good opportunity.—Appleton's Journal.

### Report of the Western Union Tele-

The following is an abstract of the annual report of this company for the year ending June 30, 1873, rendered at the annual report of this company for the year ending June 30, 1873, rendered at the annual report of this company for the year ending June 30, 1873, rendered at the annual report of this company for the year. ending June 30, 1873, rendered at the an-

On the 30th of June, 1872, the company operated 62,032 miles of line, with 137,199 miles of wire. All this is operated through 5,237 offices. The increase during the year past was 6,000 miles of line, 16,039 actal. But sir, returned the Beau, miles of wire. All this is operated through 194 lorget that not many men have seen the sight at witnessed; few have year past was 0,000 miles of line, 16,039 atted upon the patriot Lafayette when he miles of wire, and 681 offices. To perside this country, have I not told you form the labor required for such vast cation, cannot give a more action, cannot give a more action, cannot give a more action, cannot give a more action of the method by the first of Beau's rheteric, and left with company has introduced one of the action of messages which has been made since the telegraph first went into operation. This is the duplex telegraph, invented by J. B. Stearns, by means of the first Mr. J. Netten Radelift, of the cuctous, and a meeting held recently, which messages can be transmitted in opposite directions on a single wire at the same time. It has come into very general use, and has afforded vastly increased facilities for telegraphing. The present the same time of the first opposite directions on a single wire at the same time. It has come into very general use, and has afforded vastly increased facilities for telegraphing. The present the same time of the first opposite directions on a single wire at the same time. It has come into very general use, and has afforded vastly increased facilities for telegraphing. The present the same time of the first opposite directions on a single wire at the same time. It has come into very general use, and has afforded vastly increased facilities for telegraphing. The present the same time of the first opposite directions on a single wire at the same time. It has come into very general use, and has afforded vastly increased facilities for telegraphing. The present the same time of the first opposite directions on a single wire at the same time. It has come into very general use, and has afforded vastly increased facilities for telegraphing. The present time of the first opposite directions on a single wire at the same time. It has come into very general use, and has afforded vastly increased facilities for telegraphing. The present the directions on a single wire at the same time. It has come into very general use, and has afforded vastly increased facilities for telegraphing. The present the directions on a single wire at the same time. The first opposite directions on a single wire the last session, together with a letter than Mr. Simon, calling attention to its special starter and importance. Its special stockholders in dividends, and \$1,898,-10,93 disbursed for interest on the companion follows in the conveyance of Asiatic than the conveyance of Asiatic than the construction of the con of new lines, the erection of additional wires, and the purchase of telegraph pro-

#### The Farce in Upshur. (From the Buckhannon Delts.)

The election last Thursday passed off very quietly, the vote polled in the coun-ty being very small, but little interest e! and increasing traffic is that which, seemed to be manifested by either party.

this route a railway is in actual operation. And the line for the eastern half is and the line for the eastern half is low in course of construction. The later conferred on Mr. Radeliff by the solventh of the medical protession in the faite which the medical protession in the fait

From the Phila, North American,

iron here at all, and that policy has been systematically adhered to by the English, notwithstanding it first lost her the wast regions that we inhabit; and next ruined Ireland. But with desperate tenacity the friends of home industry clung to the teachings of the fathers of the Republic, and have not only reserved. and have not only preserved, fostered and sustained their industries, but have rensustaned their industries, but have rendered them great and powerful. And now England, in full view of the probable exhaustion of her own resources, is beginning to talk of relying upon America for supplies. This great British from interest that was so recently aggressive everywhere, is now not even able to command a supply of ore for its works. And the where, is now not even able to command a supply of ore for its works. And the nation that was told not to misapply its capital by investing in manufactures to complete with Europe, is asked to come forward now and take the lead in the It is fortunate that we attended to our

tremble. The host and hostess, utterly export locomotives to Russia and Germany free from care about the failure of soup or so we expect in due time to export iron surfers, are as thoroughly at ease as the merriest of their guests, and are able to give their attention to conversation, undisturbed by any harrowing apprehension.

The dinner consists always of soup and shi, entrees, from one to four, according American catton powers. It is not the The dinner consists always of soup and slat, entrees, from one to four, according American cotton now is. It is not the to the number present, rosst, boiled pieces and an existence, from two to four sweet dishes, we should now turn our attention to, for game, cheese of two kinds, dessert, and and coffee. Tea, with dry toast, cake, &c., Mediterrean countries are our formidable is served in the drawing room about two rivals. But we should build iron works hours after dinner. Usually a small table all over the northwest: turn wheat into ill over the northwest; turn wheat into iron, and instead of shipping pigs of pork ship pigs of iron. See what this industry has already done for the West. The census of 1870 shows the product of manufactures in these States thus. Ohio, \$209,713,610; indiana, \$103,617,278; Illinais, \$205,809,879. Magazir \$206,002. thousand dollars a year-does this thorough comfort and completeness reign? The upper the latest substitution of their dress, but is the result as good? Does such expenditure tend as much to make a moly on the latest substitution of the l iron districts.

There are many products of industry and agriculture in which, for a long time, we cannot hope to make much headway. But iron and steel have now become firmly established as American products, and if we adhere to the policy of the last close, and the market left off very heavy. by the lady who, in British parase, "ruies the roast." Even down to the stables, she very often controls all domestic concerns, and thus gives her lord and master, generally though not apparently her willing slave, time for his parliamentary, magisterial, or professional duty. Only she is generally wise enough, to consult him and, if he differs, can usually contrive, by a little gentle wheeding—bullying rarely answers with the British benedict—to get her own way. Many ladies are bored with domestic dotails, and would gladly avoid them, but they are brought up to regard them as duties of a woman, to be done, whether disagreeable or otherwise, just as the lawyer or the doctor must do his work.

Hero the feeling of duty does not often obtain to the same degree, and half the ladies in New York never dream of troub— Here the feeling of duty does not color obtain to the same degree, and half the ladies in New York never dream of troubdies in New York never dream of troubal debt and extinguish the long accumulaal debt and extinguish the long accumulated debt against us in Europe, piled up by the adverse balances of trade in commerce that has been permanently against

in the habit of living a hundred years. His opponent responded by saying "that was before the introduction of capital pun-

## COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

Wheeling Wholesale Market.

OFFICE DAILY INTELLIGENCER Wednesday, October 30. Flour is dull and quotations nominally twen-ty-five cents lower. Holders are very firm, and miss sales rather than to make concessions, claiming that flour is relatively lower than wheat Coffee excited and advanced & to & in gold Sugars also very active and fully Mc higher than prices current for a month past. Trade quiet but fair. Traders are complaining of difficult APPLES-We quote at \$1 000h1 50 per bbl. as to

quality.

BUTTER-Steady demand for prime to choice

roll at 20@22c; solid packed dull, 13%@15c; common and rancid not wanted. Baking Powdre—35@38c per pound. Brooms—Fancy, \$3 25, \$3 75 and \$4 25; plain.

\$2 25@2 75. CHESSE—Is steady with a good jobbing trade,

20c. Fish-Lake herring, \$2 00; white fish, \$5 25; No. 2 mackers!, barrels, \$11 00; No. 3 do. \$8 50; No. 9, half barrels, \$5 78@5 00; No 3, do. full weight, \$4 50@4 75.
FLOUR—We quote:

Rice—Carolina, prime new crop 85/@3c. Spices—Grain Pepper, 24@35c, Pimento, 30 Cloves, 35c. Casela, 55c.

Ginsere—75c per pound, HAT—Prices are firm but unchanged; loose \$23 00 per ton; baled \$33 00. Name—10d to 50d, \$600; 8d to 9d, \$6 25; 6d to

7d. \$650. Oile, &c-Lard Oil, extra No. 1 winter 83@55c

Olla, &c.—Lard Oll, extra No. 1 winter 83@5c; extra No. 1 summer 75c. Carbon Oll 26c. Linseed Oll, \$6098c. Turpentine 75c.

Provisjons—Stock: f Bacon about exhausted. A few shoulders and clear sides are all that is left on the market, Mess Pork—\$16 O. Bacon—Shoulders, 8c; clear sides 11%c. Hams—Stock exhaused. Lard—Extra winter, in tierce, \$% 600c summer 8 kfc; kers, 104c511c.

©96; summer 8%c; kegs, 10% the.
Potatoss—In good demand, and may be quoted at 80@90c per bushel.

quoted at 80@300 per bushel

SENDS—There is little doing in either clover
or timothy seed. We quote the latter at \$3.73.

SODA—Best New Castle, in kegs, 7c.

SYARM—5M@39c; dalizons, 12014c.

SALT—Dairy, \$2.75; Ohlo River, \$1.85@1.93.

SNUTF—70c; do in boxes of six dozen, \$3.00.

SROT AND LEAD—BET Lead, 11c. \$9 pound; Shot \$3.00 \$9 bag. Fowder—Rifle \$7.00 per keg. Mining \$4.00.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

It may be useful now for Americans to look back over the history of the past forty years, and see what a struggle the friends of our iron industry have been obliged to go through to perserve its existance at all. During all that time British monopolists were seeking by every means in their power to crush it out. In the colonial days it was a penal offence to manufacture iron here at all, and that policy has been done. MONEY-Active at 7 per cent currency, to 7 per cent gold: closing at 617 per cent

The prominent banks were creditors at the clearing house to-day for abou \$3,000,000 STERLING EXCHANGE-1084 for long

110f for short sight.

GOVERNMENTS-Dull and a fraction lower. The Treasury purchased only \$359,250 ot bonds at 112.86a113.87.

STATE BONDS—Lower and quiet. Inited States 6s of 1881, coupous...... Pivo-twenties (1862) Pivo-twenties (1865).

STOCKS-The market was characterized by depression to-day. A semi-panic was caused in the afternoon by the feeling of insecurity in regard to railroad property as developed by the following facts: New York Central directors met to-day and authorized the issue of \$40,000,000 of new stock or bonds for the purpose of laying two additional tracks from New York to Buffalo. The Chicago & Northwestern directors met to-day, and on the state ment by the Treasurer that a large amoun was necessary to pay the floati the company, they authorized the issue o \$10,000 000 of bonds. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific directors also met to-day and authorized the issue of \$10,000,000 o ported on the St. Paul and Pacific road, which is under lease to the Northern Pacific. The laborers, it is said, having suspended work in consequence of the non-payment of wages. Money lenders continue to withdraw loans from speculators. In the fancie Pacific Mail fell from 94% to 91%; Northwest common from 83½ to 78½; Western Union from 79 to 77½; Rock Island from 110 to 100; Erie from 55 to 531; Lake ore from 93‡ to 92‡; Ohios from 47‡ to

and declining.

The loss of the steamer Missouri being announced after business hours created

sensation.

Chicago Market. CHICAGO, October 80.-Flour-In light CHICAGO, October 30.—Floar—In light request and prices favoring buyers. Wheat—Stronger and late higher, No. 1 spring sold at \$1.26; No. 2 cash \$1.04; No. November \$1.074; No. 2 cash \$1.04; No. 3 closed at 034c; rejected active at 83c. Corn—Active and Irregular, No. 2 regular 304c; fresh 305c; November 304c, bid; rejected sold at 294c. Oats—In fair descript sold at 294c. Oats—In fair descripts. 304c; fresh 305c; November 304c, bid; re-jected sold at 204c. Oats—In fair de-mand, firmer, and a shade higher; No. 2 cash sold at 204a31c; November 31c; De-cember 22c. Rye—Quiet and a shade firmer for No. 2 at 51c; rejected 45c. Bary-Active and a shade firmer with sale No. 2 at 62a63c; No. 3 dull at 484a49c Provisions—Little doing; mess pork selling readily at \$15 cash for old; new \$14s 145% Lard—Held at 72c for cash.

#### Baltimore Market.

Baltimore Market.

Baltimore, Oct. 30.—Flour—Firm but unchanged: Wheat—Dull and lower; choice white 2 90a \$3 05; fair to prime \$1 95, choice amber 1 95a \$3 00; good to prime red 1 75a \$1 85; common to fair 1 55a \$1 75. Corn—Mixed western \$40a. prime red 1 73a§1 85; common to nar 1 55a§1 75. Corn—Mixed western strong at 63c. Oats—Dull; mixed western 40a 42c; white 43a45c. Rye—Quiet at 80a§5c. Provisions—Dull and unsettled; messpork \$16 00. Bulk meats—Nominal Bacon—Soulders 7‡a§c; sides 10§a11‡c Dacon—Sounders 1/200; sides 10211126 Sugar cured hams—Scarce at 22222c. Lard—Firm at 8½85. Western butter— Very active and firmer; choice rol. 28c; fair to good 22a24c. Whisky—Scarce and firm at 843.

New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, October 80.—The coole weather has rendered business a little weather has rendered Distries a little more active to-day, and there is more in-quiry for shawls and flannels, both of which are selling in fair assortments. The market for cotton goods is strong and regular in prices. Brown standard sheetlegs and brown drills sold up to the pro-duction by sgents. Prints show a little more activity and dress goods are better. Foreign goods quiet, with a good demand for the better qualities of dress goods. Black silks, mohair lustres and ribbons

### Cincinnati Market.

CINCINKATI, OCCODET 30.—FIGUR—MAR-ket steady at \$7.00.7 30. Wheat—Red \$1.48a1 53; white \$1.60a1 70. Corn—40c. Rye—63a70c. Oats—27a83c. Barley— Unchanged. Pork—Scarcely so firm for city \$14.50a15 00. Lard—Nominal; steam 72c for old; new 72c. Bulk Meats— Soles may shouther 51c perially cared. steam 74c for ofe; new 74c. Bulk Meats
—Sales new shoulders 54c partially cured;
no old sides offered; new clear rib \$\frac{1}{2}c\$; clear \$\frac{3}{2}c\$ packed. Bacon—Clear rib sides
10c; shoulders nominal \$\frac{1}{2}c\$; clear sides
held at 11c. Sugar Cured Hams—Quiet;
summer 17a17\frac{1}{2}c. Hogs—\$\frac{3}{4}\$ 20a4 40.
Whisk—\$\frac{3}{2}c\$ Whisky-89c.

### Toledo Market.

Tolebo, October 80 .- Flour-Steady Tolkbo, October 30.—Flour—Steady, with a moderate demand. "Wheat—Steady; No. 2 white Wabash \$1 554 157; No. 1 white Michigan \$1 59; amber Michigan \$1 42a1 424; seller November \$1 42; seller December \$1 434; buyer all the year \$1 45; No. 2 amber Illinois \$1 53; No. 1 red \$1 51; No. 2 do \$1 444. Oorn—High mixed 400; new \$234 low mixed —High mixed 40c; new 37‡c; low mixed 30c; new 37c; yellow 40‡c; white 42‡c. Oats—Quiet; No. 1, 32‡a33‡c; No. 3, 27‡c;

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